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## REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVENTION

The Republicans of the counties com posing the second sub-division of the Fifth Judicial District of Ohio will meet in delegate convention at Greenfield, O., at one o'clock p. m. on Thursday, the 9th day of September, A. D. 1886, to nominate a candidate for Common Pleas Judge, to serve for the full term of five years from the 9th day of February, 1887. Also a candidate for Common Pleas Judge to serve for the short term of - years from the 9th day of February, 1887. The ratio of representation at said Convention shall be one delegate for every 150 votes cast for J. B. Foraker for Governor in 1885.

By order of the Republican Judicial Committee, Second Sub-Division Fifth M. Boggs, Chairman.

# Selection of Delegates to Judicial Con-

In pursuance to the above call the Re publican voters of the several townships and election precincts of Highland county will assemble between the hours of o'clock p. m., on Saturday, September 4th, 1886, at the usual voting places in said townships and precincts and select delegates to attend the Republican Jufield on the 9th day of 1886, at one

The various townships and precincts are entitled to the following number of delegates and an equal number of alter-

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	Brushcreek, N. P
	Clay
	Concord
	Fairfield2
	Hamer1
	Jackson
	Liberty, N. P
	Madison2
	Marshall1
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	Penn
	Salem
	Washington
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It is further ordered that the chair man and secretary of each township and precinct meeting held as above directed make out duplicate certificates of the delegates and alternates so selected, one of which certificates shall be delivered to the delegates chosen and the other Hillsboro, Ohio.

HENRY A. PAVEY, H. D. WADDELL, Ch'mn Ex. Com. Secretary

an experienced man on a good salary to the old building be torn down and a resolutions of the Chillicothe Convention and the National Democratic platform. As the battle clouds of powder temporarily clear away, we behold that would like for some one to explain the fesses to advocate. It is so weak in

taffy to the mossbacks through the Clinton Democrat, Brown County News, Hillsboro Gosling, and other petty boodle journals in various parts of the State. It has issued a supplement which it sends to the several offices to be sent out to the subscribers. The sheet contains a the people in Ohio are opposed to the prohi number of wood cuts of Democratic bition of the liquor traffic. No matter leaders, with sketches of their lives. We fail to find sketches of Brumagen and advanced, and no matter what charges Tosney. Why?

Martin D. Follett was again nomi nated as Democratic candidate for Supreme Judge. The Follett family is not noted for excessive morality and temperance. Like John F., Martin D. be longs to the Cincinnati boodle gang and was one of the leaders in the attempt to hide the ballot-box stuffing last winter.

Prohibitionists argue that and fight effective way is to form a party and fight their enemies at the polls. They admit their enemies at the polls. If such men as Martin Follett are given that the method is long and tedious, may as well give up the ghost and submit to cremation without further delay.

Sam Jones says when you throw stone among a pack of dogs and one of vocates of free-whisky, and tear the them howls, you can feel sure that some earth up in a wild endeavor to gain popis hit. The manifestations in the ularity. Republicans recognize the folly Gasette of last week are unmistakable of an attempt to bring about prohibition signs that our remarks were not wasted effort. The usual signs—epithets and lies—prove beyond doubt that some-body's feelings are bruised. The editor of the News-Henaun is classified as an much as possible. The more sale "ant-eater," a "thing," an "infinitesimal writhe under taxation, the stronger becreature," the paper is called "Hyphen-comes public sentiment against the sted Imbedlity," and we are accused of traffic. When loud-mouthed liquor ated Imbeellity," and we are accused of traffic. When loud-mouthed liquor letting our wife support us by the laundeslers congregate to pass resolutions dry business, and of robbing a blind against the Dow law, they attract the dry business, and of robbing a blind against the Dow law, they attract the man. It is ead to relate, but the fact is, attention of many people who soon the majority of us have not one solitary grow diagusted and place themselves in wife! We don't recollect the particular alliance with the prehibition movement. The Dow law has already done more but we have rebbed such a vast multi-tude of blind men, that it might be expaly difficult to specify any particu-pase! Such outbursts from the luna-ples at the polls, but they hang round asylum on the corner, cause us to tie asylum on the corner, cause us to pity the inmates, and seamwhile the New-Herald like Tennyson's brook, goes on forever, and the Gassite gang practices the pleasure(?) and pastime(?) of drinking whicky and playing pool, and frequenting all the dives and hell-holes in the town.

authorizes us to announce him as a can didate for the office of County Commis-aloner, subject to the decision of Repub-lican Primary Convention.

Old Mrs. Mexico had better put away her little playthings and get off the warpath. Talk about Mexican troops eating Christmas dinner in St. Louis is awfully funny, but it isn't likely to strike terror to the heart of a hickory tree. If she loesn't shut up, United States regulars will be holding a Sunday-school picnic at the palace of the Montezumas about

Everybody is studying the peculiarities of the Dow law dilemma. In many towns where the citizens have taken advantage of the local option clause, saloonkeepers have practiced the trick of securing an agency from a brewery and selling intoxicants by the gallon. Of course this dodge makes the local option provision worthless, but there is a question in the minds of many whether a brewer's agent or anyone else has a lawful right to sell liquor by the gallon or in any other quantity, after the people have voted to banish the traffic under the new law. We wait for light on the subject from the Supreme Court, and rest assured that if the Dow law be ineffectual, some means will be promptly provided to furnish local option.

"A Teacher" has a card in the Gazette

in which he makes a strenuous effort to cast discredit on our statements in last week's issue, with especial reference to the teacher who is said to have stopped his subscription for the News-HERALD. The original statement that a "teacher had stopped his paper" was altered so as to say that a "resident had stopped his paper." And why the change? Does he imagine that no one sees through his attempt to sneak out of responsibility for the original assertion? We remark ed last week that that story was an undicial Convention to be held at Green- mitigated, lie and that no teacher had stopped his paper, and threatened to take ten more names off our list. We defy "Teacher" to prove that any teacher came to this office and stopped his paper. We know more about our subscription list and subscribers than all the most respectable and intelligent citizens in the town, and it would be difficult for a subscriber to stop his paper without our discovering the fact! One paper has been stopped which might probably be traced to the article named. A promi nent hotel-keeper, who has a saloon in connection with his hotel, stopped his paper for reasons best known to him-self. On the other hand we have been receiving new subscribers as usual. Bring on your proof.

article by Rev. G. C. Hill on the liquor

question, read before the Southern Ohio Christian Convention, at Pricetown, August 10th. The public knows our opinion on this subject, and it is scarcely necessary for us to avow our everlasting and unchangeable endorsement of prohibition. But in exterminating forwarded forthwith to the Chairman of the evil, we choose other means than the Republican Executive Committee at the third party which Mr. Hill favors. That party is largely made up of prose lytes from the Republican party. The difference between the elements is in methods, and not in purpose. If we The puzzle-column of this paper was had a fine building with a bad roof, a dropped in days of yore, but we will put Prohibition architect would dictate that new one built of the old material, that a good roof might be put on the new structure. The nonsense of such a course needs no comment. The Prohibition Party, as at present composed little Chillicothe ensign in the field and pledged, fights the reform it pronumber that it can only swell the major-The Cincinnati Enquirer is feeding political parties by detracting from the ity of a candidate of one of the great vote of his opponent. The circumstances that throttle the efforts of the existing third party, are the same that caused the failure of the Second Amendment movement and all similar movements before and since. The majority of whose opinion to the contrary may be of fraud at the ballot-box may be made the fact remains attested by the voice of the people at the polls. Knowing that the will of the majority is opposed to prohibition, the only resort lies in an endeavor to turn the current of public sentiment into the desired channel, Prohibitionists argue that the most but that only makes them more bitter toward the other parties. They rail against taxation, which they label "license," denounce Republicans as ad-

There has been much misunderstand ng about the date of the Congressions Convention among the papers of the District. We have authority from headuarters to state that September 14th is he correct date for the Congressional Convention at Chillicothe. The Judicial Convention is called to assemble at Greenfield September 9th, as will

seen elsewhere. The jury in the Chicago Anarchist trial did its whole duty. Seven of the eight accused are to be attached to the incomfortable end of swinging hemp, the charges are not so heavy, goes to State prison for a term of fifteen years. Verdicts like that one are impressive essons to the criminals of the country, and the promised hanging matinee may have an excellent result in terrifying the terrorists.

the terrorists.

Miss Molle Young, of Georgetown, who has been visiting Miss Nettie Hardy for some time past, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. Robert Hardy and sister, Miss Lena, of Springfield, are visiting here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hardy and family. and Prince Alexander dismounted from the throne of Bulgaria. Although the report comes that the Prince was deposreport comes that the Prince was depos-ed by the populace, it is known that Russian emissaries have been urging the Russian emissaries have been urging the Russian emissaries have been urging the Bulgarian people to take this step for J. months past. This new intrigue on the part of Russia provides more just cause part of Russia provides more just cause for war than any acts of saucy diplomacy which have kept the great powers in a percential ferment.

The telephone.

Quite a pleasant time was spent at the residence of Mr. John McCormick one evening last week. The cream and cake was an enjoyable feature of the occasion. n a perennial ferment.

far from overthrow. Sir Randolph Churchill has demonstrated his ability to lead, but the policy adopted fails to please the disaffected element which caused the downfall of Gladstone. The please the disaffected element which caused the downfall of Gladstone. The Parnellites scoff at the idea of investigating the Irish situation, and the Liberal Unionists sullenly disagree with Churchill in his land purchase scheme. The government has no support in some quarters from which it expected coperation. England has so many parties that only a careful statesman can maintain a majority in his following and the unsettled condition of affairs indicates the early failure of the present leaders.

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True friendship is one of the noblest attributes of the human soul, without it, life would be a barren waste, not worth the living. The latter (to every intelligent patriot) represents principles, Justice, Truth, Honesty. "The greatest good to the greatest number," without violating the rights of any. In short, to apply the same golden rule to municipal government that we are morally bound to in individual action. When these are the cardinal principles of a party, imbued into its individual members as a part of their being, they transform RAINSBORO.

be used as a shoc factory and guarantee a business that will employ 75 hands in one year, providing, lat, that they can get the orders, and 2d, that our honorable City Dade will dent they can be get the orders, and 2d, that our honorable City Dade will dent the ground, said building, lat, that they can get the orders, and 2d, that our honorable City Dade will dent the year get the orders, and 2d, that our honorable City Dade will dent the ground, said building, lat, that they can get the orders to be present slope of tekness from the opposite to the sound to the Nawa-Haral to the Nawa In another column will be found an a part of their being, they transform the quiet citizen into the stern, unyielding patriot-soldier, ready to do and die for the right.

It is this undying faith in his right, that immortalized the Spartan at Thermopylee, and the sturdy Saxon on the bloody field of Runymede, and we might truly add, the boys in blue who bore the stars and stripes through five long years of ensanguined conflict in our fair

Looking upon party as an embodiment of principles, which it certainly should be, men should not stand in the way of its success.

and counties that have been so long adhered to, that many feel that there violation is almost casting a stigma upon those who are made the exception to the general rule. One of the customs to which we refer, is that of giving a second term of office to those who prove faithful and competent in their first. The wisdom of this practice we do not call in question, as it enables the incumbent to add experience to faithfulness and honesty.

There is no office that needs to be lifted above the plane of modern politics more than the judiciary. This reflection is prompted by reports that Highland county would be divided in our Judicial Convention. Speaking for no editor, paper or candidate, but as one of hundreds of quiet voters, and I know voicing many of their sentiments, we ought not to have a divided delegation in our Judicial Convention. If our present incumbent, Judge Huggins, in his private character is not unsullied, if in the discharge of his official duties he has not been faithful, able and honest if he does not do honor to our bar and to the office he holds, then we ought to hunt some one that would. It he combines all these requisites, common cus-tom demands that he should have the support of our county. The rest of the T. A. Mullenix lest Sanday district will doubtless recognize this if we have friends who cannot afford to wait, they will only be weakening their chances of prospective success.

We are no pleader nor apologist for Judge Huggins; he needs none. His work speaks for him. Let any one followed in style to about 60.

trials over which he has been called to preside; read his charges to the juries, and they cannot doubt his knowledge of law. But we do and would plead for the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more for the elevation and prosperity one between the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more for the elevation and prosperity one between the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more for the elevation and prosperity one between the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more for the elevation and prosperity one between the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more for the elevation and prosperity one between the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more than the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more than the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more than the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more than the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more than the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more than the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more than the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more than the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more than the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more than the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more than the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more than the success of the grand old Republican party—that party that has done more than the success of the grand old Republican party that has done more than the success done before in a century. And to politicians or office-hunters who think their private claims are above its grand old principles, we would say in the language of the good old Quaker, "thee had better stand from under."

BRETUS.

FOREST HOME, Aug. 20th, 1886.

MARRIED. WILLIAMS- WEAVER-At the M.

Rev. M. Bedkey and wife spent yes Wilmington and vicinity on business. Mr. Corwin Holmes took in John Re show at Washington C. H. last Tassd uncomfortable end of swinging hemp, Misses Lizzie and Fannie Thurman, of the and the remaining one, against whom Hill City, are the guests of Mrs. E. W. Cox. Old Uncle N Yates, after several we confinement from typhoid fever, is again to be out on the street.

Mr. and Mrs. James VanPelt and family Hillsboro, were the guests of Mr. and M Charles Dunn last Sunday.

Every day adds a new phase of peculiarity to the situation in Britain, and already the new government seems not for a constant of the Convention will be held in the Town Hall in this place August 25th, to nominate a candidate for Congress. The only two names we have heard mentioned are Rev. Martin Reckey, of this city, and Morris Sharp, of Washington C. H.

Aunt Phoebe Milburn, of Carmel, is here among her friends for a short stay.

Bert Browning and sister, Miss Jessie, spent sunday among relatives at Willettsville.

Miss Sallie Redkey and brother, Ed. of Leesung, were guests at A. W. Bedkey's Monday.

Montromers. Montgomery & Caudy, in order to meet a long elt want in this region, have purchased a new lictor Clover huller.

Victor Clover huller.

The old U. B. Church building was torn down the fore part of the week and the foundation of the new one is being laid.

George Miller, of New Orleans, La., after a pleasant visit at the residence of John Russell, started for his home on Thursday last.

The Quarterly meeting at the U. B. Church was largely attended. Preciding Elder Price was present and preached with great acceptability.

Rev. James Bedkey, of Bedkey, Ind., and his two granddaughters, Misses Ella Fires and Gertie Bedkey, are visiting friends in this vi-

East Main street.

Monroe Scott, of Bartow, Florida, is renewing the acquaintances of other years and visiting his sister, Mrs. Phillip Boeds. Re looks as if the Southern climate agreed with him.

Mrs. David Sanders, of Leseburg, visited friends on West Main street Thursday. Her sister, Miss Fannie Johnson, came with her and will spend some days here, the guest of her friend, Miss Alice Taggart.

James Russell and wife of Vincoln. Ill. are

ber friend, Miss Alice Taggart.

James Russell and wife, of Lincoln, Ill., a guests of his brother, John and family. M Russell spent a large portion of his early lin this county and is always a welcome gue among his old friends and acquaintances.

There will be a Christian Union basks: meeting on the Spargur Reunion grounds, the weeks from to-morrow (Sunday). Bev. Duelworth, from one of the northern counties we preach. Everybody invited to come and brin their baskets.

Mrs. John Russell repeated

their baskets.

Mrs. John Bussell prepared a sumptuous dinner on the siy. Thursday and invited quite a number of guests with the view of surprising her husband, as that was the sixty-sighth anniversary of his birth, but by some means the secret leaked out. The affair was a success socially, and as the evening shadows began to lengthen the happy company separated, wishing hir. and Mrs. Russell many returns of the season.

August 21st, 1886, Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Ross, last Fri-

A sin confessed is half forgiven. Every fool wants to give advice.

There is no love without jealousy.

attack of heart disease.

The meeting of the Alumni at the city he on Thursday evening of last week, was a su cess as far as attendance goa.

One hundred and eighteen votes were polithere last Saturday afternoon, at the primal election for J. J. Pugliey for Congress.

Mr. R. R. Sprung, editor of the Greening Enterprise, spent last week on a pleasure to through different parts of the country.

A very heavy rain and wind storm passe over this place last Monday night. Sever fields of corn were laid level with the ground Boden Brothers & Leib are preparing to pu Boden Brothers & Leib are preparing to put in a plate glass front to their store room, and also have their old shelving replaced with new. Some fourteen or fifteen young ladies of this place spent a few days of last week rusticating about the Caves, and boarding at the Rocky Fork Hotel.

sory.

Miss Ellie Benner, a highly respected young lady of South Salem, about 23 years of age, died on last Thursday from consumption. The funeral took place from the home last Sunday, the 22d inst, and the remains interred in the South Salem cometery.

The Greenfield brass band has been engaged to fursish music for our coming Fair. The band is now preparing to give a concert at the town hall in the near future, to raise money to purchase new brass horns. Turn out and give the boys one more lift.

Mrs. Ed Hendrey died on last Wednesday.

## HOLLOWTOWN.

August 23d, 1886. That Baily Law didn't seem to enthuse the Republicans in this part of the political domain to any big extent. J. W. Campbell's overalls fall to reach his boots by about four inches. He set 'em up for the boys all the same, and says he will name him Grover.

him Grover.

Mr. Everett Ladd, of Leesburg, took in the sights at the celebration here last Saturday, and remained over Sunday, the guest of Miss Maggie Reames.

Mr. Lew Rotroff and sister, and Mrs. Lou Stroup, of Sugartree Ridge, spent Saturday and Sunday in this place, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tedrick.

Mesers. B. F. Faris and W. F. Foust, of Priotown, passed through this place Saturday evening with grip sack in hand, from a missionary tour in Adams county.

Mr. C. A. Beard and wife, of Sciomon City.

## MILLER'S CHAPEL

Mr. Lewis Igo is very low at this writing.

On Monday evening last, Miss Sallie Thurston disappeared very saysteriously. Her whereabouts are as yet unknown.

Mr. Wilson Hunter died yesterday after a lingering illness. His funeral place on Sunday morning. The rem be interred at Hiller's Chapel.

Mr. Kennie Honline, who has been the past three months in Clinton or turned home the first of the wack. cream supper was given him by his mand a jolly good time is reported.

Divorce Motice.

WILLIAM G. FARR, whose pines of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Clare Bell Fair did on the 10th day of July, 1996, the her position in the office of the Clare of the Common Fines Court of the country of Highland, State of Ohio, charging the said William G. Farr with willful absence from her for more than three years last past, with-

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Joseph Tompkins' Estate. Office is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified
idministrator of the estate of Jacob Tompins, late of Highland county, O., deceased
by the Probate Court of said county,
JOSEPH BURGESS.
Assent 1898.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

# Chattel Property.

for sale at public auction on the pramises of Isalah Roberts in Jackson township, on Menday, September 6th, A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, the following described chattel property, to-wit; About 76 shocks of wheat, more or less, now threshed, being all the wheat raised by Isalah Roberts on his farm in Jackson township; to be sold by the bashel, About 40 acres of growing corn, being all the corn growing on the lauds of said Isalah Roberts in Jackson township, About 16 acres of cate, being all the cafe on said Isalah Roberts In Jackson township, About 16 acres of cate, being all the cafe on said Isalah Roberts Isalah sin said township, Also 3 hogs, from one to three years old.

Terms of sale—Usah on day of sale.

August Sith, 188.

Guardian's Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Real Estate.

Annie G. Lilley vs. John Howp et al. High-land County Court of Common Pleas. Case No. 4822. ORDER OF SALE.

In pursuance of an order issued the Court of Common Pleas within for the County of Highland and of Ohio, made at the April term of A. D. 1885, and to me directed, offer for anie at public suction at the discount House, in the town of Hill Saturday, September 25, A. D. 1886.